

BOMB IS THROWN INTO KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS SYSTEM

Charles King Tells Alumni That Prominent Educational Institution Is a Failure

GRADUATES TURNED OUT UNABLE TO FACE WORLD

Speaker Says Blame For Low Standard Rests Solely Upon Incompetent Faculty

Charles King, former school inspector, threw a bomb into the recent alumni gathering at the Kamehameha schools, the echoes from which are rumbling yet around the classic halls of Kalahele. Mr. King minced no words about what he had to say, which was, in effect, that Kamehameha was failing in its work and was turning loose upon the community a number of graduates unable to face the world because of a lack of education.

"What I wished to bring forcibly before the trustees and the teachers is the necessity for raising the standard of Kamehameha," said Mr. King yesterday, when asked regarding his unusual speech. "Perhaps I did not choose exactly the right time and occasion to make my views plain, but the affair was an alumni dinner, a sort of family gathering, at which things of most importance to the family should be discussed, and I know nothing more important to Kamehameha than to have brought to its attention its complete failure."

School Runs Below Capacity

"I know from my experience that the graduates of Kamehameha are not fitted as they should be to face the work they are expected to do. They cannot meet the competition of the graduates from Punahou or from the McKinley High School, and this is a great pity, because Kamehameha is the finishing school for the Hawaiians."

A. P. Judd, one of the trustees, said that the school was spending three hundred dollars a year per pupil. "I said that the pupils were not getting anything near three hundred dollars worth of instruction. The school has a magnificent plant and a large force, but it is running away below capacity. Its graduates are doomed to almost certain failure in these days of keen competition."

Lays Blame Upon Faculty

"I lay the blame to the fact that the faculty, as a rule, does not take the proper degree of interest in the school, its purpose or its pupils. Too often they attempt to teach what they do not themselves know, and as a consequence the pupils waste the formative years of their lives. And this is lamentable. If the Anglo-Saxon child, with all its advantages of heredity and environment, must receive the training it does to succeed, how much more important is it that the Hawaiian child should receive a proper school training."

Graduates Not Rounded Out

"Many Kamehameha graduates cannot read, understand, and they have not the grounding in their manual training they should receive before they are graduated. They cannot properly understand the text books, the technical magazines and the mathematical works it is necessary for them to study in the carrying out practically of their manual training."

The graduates are turned out too young, for one thing, and they are not well trained as far as they go, for another thing. The standard must be raised and the course must be lengthened, if the objects of the founder of the school are to be carried out."

Lack Men Behind Guns

"We have tried to impress this upon the trustees before, but have never succeeded in convincing them. I hope that my plain talking before the alumni, many of whom knew that I was speaking the truth, will have some good effect."

"There is a splendid equipment at Kamehameha, but they lack the men behind the guns."

DIRECTORS OF OAHU PROLONG DIVIDENDS

The directors of the Oahu Sugar Company, at their meeting Saturday, December 26, voted to continue the payment of dividends at the rate of one-half of one per cent a month until further notice. The directors took this action, reserving the right to discontinue the dividends at any time should conditions appear unfavorable. J. P. C. Hagans said yesterday that the directors considered the development of the plantation is more important at this time than paying out big dividends to the shareholders.

WHOOPIING COUGH

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also lighten the cough and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and as it contains no narcotic or other injurious substance it is perfectly safe. For sale by all dealers. Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

SAILING VESSEL IN DISTRESS CAN NOT BE LOCATED

SOMEWHERE TO THE SOUTH OF Oahu, the barkentine Irmgard is limping toward port, with her rigging damaged through meeting with a series of hurricanes in the South Seas, and her crew short of water and food. The true Irmgard made a search for the vessel last night and returned shortly after ten o'clock, after meeting with no success. Another attempt will be made to locate the distressed vessel at daylight this morning.

Captain Frank of the steamer Sonoma, which steamed for the Antipodes at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, fifteen miles to the southwest. He sent a radio message to Superintendent James W. Robertson of the Oceanic Steamship Company, stating the vessel's position and that the captain of the Irmgard was flying signals of distress.

The Irmgard was bound from Levuka for San Francisco and is out seventy-nine days today. The vessel is well known here, having been for many years in the San Francisco-Honolulu trade during the rainy days of wind-jammers. A report was current on the waterfront last night that the forecast of the vessel had been blown out of her.

GERMAN COLONY HONORS SAILORS

Crews of Interned Geier and War Bound Merchantmen Enjoy Christmas Entertainment

Every Seaman, From Highest to Lowest, Receives Present Typical of Islands

All the warbound German naval seamen, from the captain of the interned cruiser Geier to the last stoker in the engine room, and the members of the German merchant marine now finding refuge in Honolulu were the recipients of Christmas remembrances last night at a celebration in the Phoenix Lodge hall at Beretania and Fort streets.

The entrance to the building, the halls and stairways and the big lodge hall, which had been secured for the occasion, were decorated with the twisted Stars and Stripes, the German double eagle and the flag of the Hawaiian monarchy. Festoons of greens were draped across the room over the long rows of tables, and shaded and colored lights cast a soft, radiant light over the scene.

Kaiser Is Toasted

Seated around tables in the center of the hall were the sailors of the Geier, surrounded by hundreds of friends, comprising practically the entire German colony of Honolulu. Over at one side sat the German naval officers, Consul Rodiek and the more prominent members of the German colony.

Consul Rodiek made a short address, formally opening the evening's celebration, and in his official capacity proposed the toast to the Emperor of Germany. After this three rousing cheers were given. Captain Raschoff, commander of the Geier, responded with a toast to the hospitality of the Honolulu Germans, who had assembled to greet him to their countrymen and who had provided them with a real Christmas celebration while far from home and friends. Calling upon his gallant crew for a response, Captain Raschoff led three thunderous cheers, which must have found their way to the hearts of those who were entertaining him.

Rev. Dr. Engelhardt, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, then gave a short, fervent address, exhorting the German marines, and proposed a toast to it. He was heartily applauded, and the sailors cheered him.

'Xmas' Gifts For All

The Royal Hawaiian band, which was in attendance, then played German Christmas carols and German medleys, while the distribution of Christmas gifts to the German mariners began. Everyone was remembered, from first to last. The presents had been given by the Honolulu Germans and were intended not only as Christmas gifts, but as reminders and souvenirs of the occasion. Each German seaman received some article typical of Honolulu or Hawaii—jewelry, smokers' articles, shaving accessories or other men's gifts, bearing the Hawaiian coat-of-arms as a memento of the occasion.

Besides this each sailor was presented with a package of sweets and either a Honolulu peanut or a Hawaiian dog, the predominant idea throughout being to make the event a strictly Hawaiian remembrance.

National Aids Are Sung

During the distribution of gifts refreshments and beverages were passed to the guests. The big hall was entirely filled with people, and many were unable to obtain seats at the tables.

During the evening and at the close of the celebration the assemblage sang the various German national airs.

The Japanese Mercantile Company, a business concern recently formed in Lahuina, Maui, filed articles of incorporation in the territorial treasurer's office yesterday. The company is capitalized for \$10,000, the shares being of the par value of five dollars. Officers and principal stockholders are as follows: Y. Nakamura, president, 37 shares; M. Oda, vice president, 40 shares; T. Minami, secretary, 75 shares; T. Sato, treasurer, 75 shares; S. Ogata, auditor, 108 shares; and J. Umeda, 291 shares.

HUNDREDS TRY FOR GOVERNMENT HOMESTEAD LOTS

Drawings for Small Plots in Oahu and Kauai Bring Out Many Applicants

JUDGE STUART, NEWCOMER, IS HEIR TO LUCKY NUMBER

Selection of Parcels Thursday Morning in Land Office and Kapaa Courthouse

One hundred and eighty-three applicants for homesteads were given numbers at the land drawing held in the office of the commissioner of public lands for the twenty-three lots recently opened in Halekahi-Waikahala and Kaula-Waikahala, District of Koolaula, this island, the drawing taking place at nine o'clock yesterday morning.

Carl A. Christianson was the first applicant to draw a number and Margaret K. Schumeler drew No. 183, the last number in the list. Judge Thomas H. Stuart drew No. 13. As each applicant will be privileged to take two adjoining lots, Judge Stuart may yet be one out of his chance should the first eleven applicants take twenty-two lots and John W. Wilson, No. 12 on the list, take the twenty-third lot.

There were eighty applicants for the six lots in Kaula Maku (Kaphi), District of Koolaula, Kauai.

The selection of the lots both on this island and in Kauai will take place Thursday, December 31, at nine o'clock in the morning.

For the Oahu lots the selection will be made in the office of the land department, Capitol, and for those in Kauai in the court house in Kapaa.

At nine o'clock Thursday morning the applicant who drew the first number will be called and he will make his selection of the lot or lots he wishes to take, following which the applicant next in order will do likewise and so down the list, while lots are available. Should any applicant fail to answer when his or her name is called the next one in order will be privileged to step up and make his or her own selection.

Twelve applications were rejected yesterday because of being faulty and not arrived during the afternoon, too late to be taken into consideration.

Had Application in Pocket

Several hours after the drawing took place, R. M. Aylward called at the land office and asked to be informed what number he had drawn for the Windward Oahu lots.

"You didn't draw any number at all," W. A. Engle, chief-of-staff, informed him. "You were not even an applicant."

"Yes, I was," replied Aylward, with conviction, "and haven't I my application in my pocket," with which he flashed out a sealed envelope.

It took Engle some time to explain that the application should have been taken to the box was opened for the drawing.

"Well, that's one on me, kid," said Aylward, as he took his leave.

Terms of Purchase

The Oahu lots are all near Kaneohe and the land is considered very valuable. These lots should be applied for some time ago and the appraisal valuation runs from fifty to seventy dollars an acre. The lots will be taken on time payments, five per cent of the purchase price down at the time of selection, ten per cent in one year and ten per cent a year thereafter until the whole amount has been paid, with interest at the rate of six per cent a year on the unpaid balance. The building of a home, fence, the planting of trees, cultivation and bona fide residence during a term of years are among the conditions exacted by the government to be complied with by the homesteader.

The numbers and names drawn yesterday are as follows:

For the Oahu Lots

1—Carl A. Christianson, 2—Stephen G. Aehong, 3—Mrs. J. J. Smiddy, 4—James Awaawa, 5—Lulu Keelling, 6—Malie K. Traak, 7—Carlton Miller, 8—Kilohi Sugihara, 9—William C. Moore, 10—Olando K. Auld, 11—James E. Hamilton, 12—John W. Wilson, 13—Thomas H. Stuart, 14—Marg. Aehong, 15—Harry Gregson, 16—George H. Pang, 17—Harry E. Guildford, 18—Wm. H. Donnelly, 19—Moses Akawa, 20—Emil N. Hutehison, 21—John H. Brown, 22—Henry C. Uili, Jr., 23—Hayime M. Nakani.

24—Harry W. Auld, 25—De Witt C. Dixon, 26—William Vanderford, 27—Dick Kekona Diamond, 28—Ng Sip Pong, 29—Harry Lee Kwai, Jr., 30—Hugo C. Keelling, 31—Charles R. Fenner, 32—Chun Fat, 33—David Naele, 34—Henry C. Vida, 35—George E. Ward, 36—Chun Bow, 37—Rebecca N. Johnson, 38—Chas. J. Cooper, 39—Ada Lee Kwai, 40—Angelina K. E. Coelho, 41—Warren G. Marshall, 42—Ingild Fovelsen, 43—Isaac M. Cox, 44—Jonathan N. Wood, 45—Haina Kaihwa, 46—Edward L. Kaula, 47—Lot K. E. Lane, 48—Alexander L. de Pries, 49—Richard L. Leach, 50—Patrick H. Burnett, 51—Irwin H. Beadle, 52—William K. Leach, 53—Nathaniel Stecher, 54—Xavier Aloia, 55—James K. Paele, 56—Loe Tai Sing, 57—Caroline Cluney, 58—Joseph K. Adams, 59—Hugh Casey, 60—Marshall N. Johnson, 61—Louis K. Adams, 62—William P. Storey, 63—John C. Anderson, 64—Charles Wagner, 65—Kee-Johnny Davis, 66—Cecilia M. Edwards, 67—Edward J. Pullen, 68—Evelyn Johnson, 69—Rosalia Lyons, 70—John P. Bowler, 71—Elijah H. Mackenzie, 72—Chas. Herring, 73—Annie Kala, 74—Fritz C. Keelling, 75—Charles O. Hottel, 76—Edwin C. Fitzsimmons, 77—Wong Sam, 78—Jacinto B. Souza, 79—Elizabeth T. Abrahamson, 80—Madeline C. Burnett, 81—David K. Kawa, Jr., 82—James T. Leach, 83—Hoopli Olines, 84—Elizabeth Napule, 85—Joseph K. Roberts, 86—Rosaella

MOLOKAI JOINS RED CROSS CORPS

Rex Hitchcock, Graduate of Punahou and Harvard, Leaves to Succor Wounded

Rex Hitchcock of Honolulu and late graduate of Harvard University, the 1912 football tackle and later Harvard's pitcher, has joined the Red Cross corps and is probably in active service now at the front.

News reached here yesterday that he had left Cambridge for New York with E. L. Barron, '12, a former president of the Harvard Lampoon, to join the Red Cross ranks.

It is possible that they may be chosen to drive or accompany the ambulance automobiles that Harvard is planning to send to the Red Cross in Europe. They have been assigned to the department which is in charge of Gardner Hale, '15, another editor of the Harvard Lampoon. Hitchcock and Barron corresponded with him before leaving and it was through his influence that they decided to join in helping wounded soldiers.

Hitchcock entered the Harvard Law School this fall and Barron had been working on a Boston paper. Several Harvard seniors, who will be graduated at midyear have planned to go abroad, and it is possible that the whole contingent will for the Harvard division and use the four ambulances sent by the college in the Red Cross work.

Rex Hitchcock is the son of H. R. Hitchcock of Molokai. The young man was very popular at Punahou, from which institution he graduated and in whose athletics he took an active part.

K. M. Coelho, 87—Thomas M. Keili, 88—Perry M. Smoot, 89—Annie Voeller, 90—E. McShane, 91—J. R. Davis, 92—Thomas Hanna, Jr., 93—Loe Chow, 94—Kaili Ewalia, 95—Wong Boy, 96—Wallace R. Farrington, 97—Louis Denis, 98—W. K. Hutehison, 99—James K. Oide.

100—Elizabeth Auld, 101—Charles L. Gorr, 102—Edward G. Glendon, 103—Charles Mulligan, 104—John C. 105—Thos. L. Andrews, 106—John R. Collins, 107—David L. Desha, 108—Richard Clark, 109—Maikai Aloia, 110—Elmira Kalaokalani, 111—Charles Lai Young, 112—Robert Munch, 113—James A. Punohau, 114—John S. Grace.

115—Maria D. Cummings, 116—George C. Clark, 117—Joseph K. Clark, 118—Emma K. Clark, 119—William Haupe, 120—Frank Gouveia, 121—George Bungo, 122—Frank G. Palakiko, 123—Koon Sing Chong, 124—Wong Pa, 125—Henry H. Williams, 126—Mary Wong Chong, 127—Antone G. Lawrence, 128—Edward Peters, 129—Earle E. Cook.

130—Henry E. Warren, 131—May A. Kibling, 132—John P. Kakahele, 133—Frank F. G. Atkins, 134—John H. Wise, 135—Hannah C. K. Bruhn, 136—Kendo Nishi, 137—John W. Nakano, 138—David P. Kenewahake, 139—John S. Walker, 140—Rubens de Fries, 141—Sallie Trank, 142—Samuel Kail, 143—Fred K. Cockett, 144—James C. Crane.

145—Mrs. J. C. Cluney, 146—Arthur Piliari, 147—Wong Yee Chong, 148—Lucy M. Ross, 149—Charles Keelling, 150—Nellie G. Wright, 151—James K. Kuliko, 152—Arthur B. Ingalls, 153—Wong Lam, 154—Harry S. Decker, 155—Marin L. Sen, 156—Richard S. Kelly, 157—Henry C. Brown, 158—John K. Maunakea, 159—Frank Alexander, 160—Charles C. Clark, 161—Chas. D. Ren, 162—Cyrus T. Green, 163—Wong Kap, 164—Royal M. Pease, 165—John Bell, 166—Mothkuan Kekua, 167—Antonio J. Gonsalves, 168—John Pankaua, 169—James D. Young, 170—Seiji Okubo, 171—Charles A. Stewart, 172—May Oida, 173—Charles E. Frasier, 174—Mrs. M. E. Gabel.

175—Vilhelm V. Taylor, 176—A. V. Peters, 177—Ben Hansen, 178—Edward P. Fogarty, 179—Kala Nauau, 180—Jennie Bungo, 181—Albert V. Gehr, 182—Wong Tong, 183—Margaret K. Schumeler.

The Kauai Drawing

1—Joan Kolae, 2—Mamuel R. Aguilar, Jr., 3—Johnny S. Raposa, 4—Antone M. Souza, 5—Satanaki Fukumoto, 6—John Ouelinas.

7—Maria Louisa Sheldon, 8—Cora Clement, 9—George Brooks, 10—Au Tai Yau, 11—J. P. Bettencourt Jr., 12—Joachim de Souza, 13—Joseph Nunes, 14—William W. Malloy, 15—Carrie F. Bettencourt, 16—Mrs. Gloria F. Teves, 17—Mrs. Fanny Kaimi, 18—Mrs. Sarah Waialeale, 19—Manuel P. de Silva, 20—Nicholas E. Kemhi, 21—Albert John Kalo, 22—Mrs. Johannah Eblinger, 23—Louis Raposa, 24—Mrs. Alice M. Rodriguez, 25—Mrs. Mary Ferreira, 26—John Mendes Jr., 27—John F. Raposa, 28—Frank Pinto de Silva, 29—John Rodriguez Jr., 30—Louis Ferreira, 31—Mrs. Maria Teixeira, 32—Arthur G. Raposa, 33—William Eblinger, 34—Joe Teixeira, 35—Antone Teixeira, 36—Frye Mendes, 37—Antone Rodriguez, 38—Daniel P. Hano, 39—Henry Thomas Sheldon, 40—Mrs. Maria R. Raposa, 41—Minnie Malloy, 42—Katharina Jose, 43—In Koon Kin, 44—James Kamakulaua Apolo, 45—John Ouelinas, 46—Mrs. Amelia Mendes Jr., 47—Mrs. Carrie J. K. Apolo, 47—Virginia Correa, 48—Ching Dai Bew, 49—Vincent Souza, 50—Manuel Ouelinas.

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